TO NEWS, POLITICS, AGRICULTURE, SCIENCE, AND AMUSEMEN'I.

NEWMARKET, C. W., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1854. present for 1864. I Admiral of the game, with all and overy that to that about a received via Halmax.

THOMAS PYNE, M. D., Licentiate of the College of Physicians.

Licentiate of the University of Gelssen.

Licentiate of the Apothecarlos Hall of Ireland.

Licentiate Accoucher of the Lying to Hospital of Thou hast come once again with thy smile to the Dablin, Ireland.

Licensed to practice Midwifery, Surgery and Medi- To make light of its cares, with thy wit and thy cine in Canada East and Canada West. Licensed "to practice as a General Medical Practitioner in all Her Majesty's dominions and Cul-

onies wherever situated." Will be found (unless when absent on professional

At his Residence, Garbutt Hill NEWMARKET - 10 Newmarket, O W., October 31st, 1854. 11.39

JOHN MONAB,

Barrister and Attorney, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c., Church Street, Toronto. [6m28*]

JOHN T. STOKES.

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER, BHARON, C. W. November 12, 1853.

DR. J. HACKETT.

Physician, Surgeon & Acconchent, NEWMARKET, C. W.

Residence, Next door to the Temperance Hotel February 6, 1853.

J. C. BLISS, TO ESPECFULLY announces to the Public that L he has taken the House of Mr. James Mosely Aurora, where he will carry on the

TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches. He returns thanks for past favours and solicits a share of public patronage. December 24, 1852.

MR. NORTH RICHARDSON.

GENERAL AGENT, AND CONVEY ANCER, DEBTS COLLECTED, HOOKS POSTED AND BALLANCED Office at the OLD STAND on the Hill, Newmarket.

N. B .- Several SUPERIOR FARMS FOR SALE. July 30th, 1852.

T. BOTSFORD,

Saddler, Harness, and TRUNK MAKER, One door South of the N. American Hotel, Main St.

NEWMARKET. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTEMDED TO.

Newmarket, Dec. 1st, 1854; SETH ASHTON,

General Auctioneer For Whitchurch and Adjoining Townships.

DARTIES desiring to secure his services can make application either personally or by letter, (post-paid) to the New Era Office, Newmarket. Newmarket, May 4, 1854.

R MOORE,

SOLICITOR, ATTORNEY, CONVEYANCER,&C. ""OFFICE-IN THE NEW COURT HOUSE, NEXT TO THE

COUNTY COUNCIL OFFICE,

TORONTO. Toronto, Feb 17, 1854.

R. C. McMULLEN,

MOTARY PUBLIC, Conveyancer, House, Land, General Commission, Division Court Agent, Auctioneer, Broker &c. Secretary and Treasurer to the Home District Building Society. Commissioner and Auctioneer.

Church-st., Toronto, July 5, 1853. JOHN R. JONES,

Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor in CHANCERY, CONVEYANCER, &c., &c., &c., Office in Elgin Buildings, corner of Yonge and Adelaide Streets, Toronto.' 23 ly

Messrs. FORD & GROVER, EGLEGIIG PHYSICIANS.

NEWMARKET. EEP constantly on hand a variety of Medicines, of their own compound, adapted to the various diseases incident to the changeable climate in which

we live. Also, the Celebrated American Oil, For the cure of Rheumatism, Cancerous Tumors,

Old Sores, Scald Head, Erreipelas, Salt Rheum, Cots. Burns, Bruises, &c.; together with a general assortment of approved Patent Medicines. Prompt attention to all who may favor us with a call.

ADVICE AT THE OFFICE GRATIS. Newmarket, April 7th, 1854.

: Newmarket Iron Foundry.

TAMES ALLAN begs to return thanks for past fayors, and to intimate that he is prepared to cast STOVES, SUGAR KETTLES, MACHINE CASTINGS, and other prices usually required in his line of business.

A number of SUGAR KETTLES, STOYES, and PLOUGHS, on hand for sale. Nowmarket, February 10th 1854.

. B. SLATON. WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER, MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

ALL kinds of Watches and Clocks Reparted to order, and Warraned, WANTED an Apprentice to learn the

Newmarket, September 9, 1853. 16-32

Book Binding, and despatch, at the were Engled with pertners will?

O Christmas.

We have known thee in many a joyful hour, And sported beneath thy bright evergreen bower, Thou merry old man, with the holly-wreathed

And garland frosh plucked from the mistletoe

Though time has scattered thy heary hair. His Minden has never been sorrow and care; Wit, laughter, and humour to thee belong.
And mingle their notes in thy jovial song.
Their art guest of the peasant, the rich man's thy

Both cottage and manaion resound with a togat. To the merry old man with the holly-wreathed

And garland fresh plucked from the mistletoe

All wait to greet thee, the child and its sire, Who prates by the side of the ynlo-log fire. As he numbers the many and peace-bound calls Which have ushered thee into his cottage halls; Then tell of the hours which fleeted fast When by thee the song and the bowl were passed, Thou merry old man with the helly-wreathed brow,

Thou herald of happiness, plenty, and mirth, May such be the tiding to all upon earth; Let care, thought, and trouble, for ever be fled, And numbered their days with the unserrowed

Long seems the hour on Time's heavy wing, That to us thy amiles and bright face is to bring, Thou merry old man with the holly-wreathed And garland fresh plucked from the mistletoc

The chil iron all hasten to meet the and run,

As, laden with smiles and thy budget of fun, They beheld the approaching with burden on back Retracing thy steps through Time's way worn track Then reace to thy mission and long may'st thou Fun and mirth to distribute, and prosperity give

Thou merry old man, with the holly-wreathed And garland fresh plucked from the mistletoc

LITERATURE.

The Match-Making Mother.

" Emma, if Edward-should return, are you still determined to parsist in disobeying me? Are you still determined not to marry him ?"

" Ma, you have my answer. I had hoped the matter was settled, and that we should never again have our feelings wounded by another conversation on the subject. If he has the least delicacy or refinement, he will never enter this house again."

"You are mistaken; he will be here next Thursday, and I wish you to make up your mind to answer him according to my wishes." " Next Thursday !" said Emma in astonishments " How did you"---

"It matters not; he will be here. Will you do as I desire ? Will you promise me, at

him another answer yet a white ?" "That would encourage a false hope." "Emma, listen to me; you are my child, I have a right to expect obedience, and I now

require it. Yoursust marry Edward ---and hear, my reasons. I am in debt; if my matters were arranged, all would have to go to satisfy my creditors. Edward has promised that I shall not be disturbed about these things, if he marries my daughter. Will you see your mother's home and everything taken from her now when age is coming on ?"

" Never! never! My uncle has left me enough -more than enough; you shall have

" Listen to me, I say. The whole proper-1y23 ty, at the death of your father, was valued at \$50,000. One-third of this was mine during iny lifetime, and can only be sold during my life. I owe \$5,000. This is more than .. could get for it in this way, were I to self-it. As for yours, your uncle left in the hands of a guardian until you are twenty-fire, unless you marry. So you can only draw your annual

allowance." " If these are your reasons; ma, I will marry Henery Sherrard, if you will agree to it.

will tell him all, and"-"Not another word! I have said it, and it shall never be! Never call his name to me

"Then I can do no more. I will never marry another."

" You will not! You have said it at last. As you please, then I have born mucht. I cannot bear much more. The day you discurd Edward -- again, you will be an orphan. I cannot, I will not live to witness such ingrati-

" My mother, dearest mother, how are you talking? You will not live? What do you mean? You are excited. Let us say no more about this matter till you are more calm." " Calm! Calm! I was never more calmin

my life, and again repeat"--"Oh, do not, do not repeat! You know not what you are saying."

"I do repeat, I will not live to know myself a beggar, when myschild could have pre-

"I can, and will prevent it. I will go to Dr. Williamson. He will arrange it. I can pay all in five years, if you will not allow me

"You shall not go to any one. You know my determination, decide for yourself. Life has but few charms for me. I would as soon die as live; and, when I am gone, remember you have been my murderer."

"Oh, God, spare me! Oh, my mother, se Will do what ?" was the quick reply.

not urge it! Look at my poor sisters .--Lauras you thought, married well ; but how sadly disappointed have you been. But a fer motires."

been under the influence of wine."

"And did you not tell me, ma, that you knew quaintance with regret. of his intemperate habits before his marriage with my sister ?"

sweet sister Jane; well do you remember when rosted upon his late acquaintance. Luckily had proved himself unworthy to be her husband. toms, who gets £500; the Deputy Adjutant on her knees she entreated you, in the name of he was in eight. our departed parent, not to urge her to marry a man whom she had promised that parent to soon succeeded in overtaking him. the name of man. Oh, mother, spare me, I upon your own head."

"I am not ungrateful, dearest mother, but he yielded to the requisition. cannot marry that man." Mrs. Osgood | Mr. Short went home, congratulating him-And garland fresh plucked from the mistute was determined to hear no more, and abruptly solf on the courage he had displayed. left the room, leaving Emma in despair.

> uncle I my aunt I would that I were in heaven | she would, exclaimed : with you! My God! My God! why bast | "Why Jacob, what have you done!not comforted, all was dark and gloomy.

> Mrs. Osgood was not so utterly void of feeling as not to pity her child; but her bet- true. He had actually committed a highway inordinate desire for fame. She was deter- recovering his stolen property. mined to carry her point, if she sacrificed had become composed, she saw the improprie- troubled mind, and he rose from a sleepless calin, but she had mistaken the intense excite- announcement in the morning papers : ment, that made every nerve motionless, for calinness. Her rash words were now bitterly repented, yet she was not the less determined

It was Monday; Jane Howard sent over early, requesting Emma to spend the day with her as Mr. Howard expected to be from home all day. Mrs. Osgood made no objections, and Emma was soon seated by her sister, and little Lucy, Jane's only child, fondling on her. During the day she unburdened her sorrows to wr sister. "I cannot tell you," said Jane, sorrowfully,

"how to act. I dare not advise you to marry years I have known nothing but misery, that I have not divulged even to our mother .-Misery rendered fourfold worse by knowing it mediately. has been dealt by a band that I never loved. you have enough. But for my little girl, gladly would I go to rest. She needs my care; for ber sake, I can suffer on. Nothing else on Louis Howard. Long since I should have least, to treat him politely, and postpone giving left him, though to seek an asylum among the poorest and humblest on earth. I could bear bis cruel temper, but-Ob, Emma, I cannot, I will not tell you pll."

Mr. Howard returned. Jane knew that her swollen eyes would betray her. Natural ly suspicious, he was fully persuaded, as soon as he saw her, that she had related a scene equeted that morning, that he was particularly anxious should not be known. At 'Jane's earnest solicitations, Emma sent her little niece and a servant to her mother, to inform her that she would not be at home until early in the morning, but that she, little Lucy, would remain with her that night. After all had retired to their rooms, Mr. Howard said to his wife, in a sarcastic tone-

"I hope you speat a pleasant day in relating

your grievances." Jane was silent, and he continued-"Have I and my faults afforded you a topic

repeat, have I been the subject of remark? If so you shall rue it. Speak! I demand an answer ?"

"You have," was the faint reply.

Without a moment's hesitation, his impetuous temper giving atrength to his arm, he dealt a heavy blow upon the head of his delicate wife, which threw her against the grate and inflicted a deep wound on the side of her head. One loud shrick and she fainted. Emma, alarmed, flew to her sister's chamber. Oh, what a sight !: The blood flowed freely from the wound, and she lay as one dead. The angry husband sat quietly looking on his work, without power to move. He looked the very picture of despair. As Emma, entered, he gazed wildly at her, as one roused from a dream, and exclaimed-

"I have done it at last! O God, forgive

"What have you done !" was all Emma could say, The servants having been alarmed, also, were flocking in. Emma tried to compose herself, and, with their assistance, lald her on her bed, and did all their skill could suggest to restore her. Dr Williamson and her mother were sent for in haste.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

One morning Sir A. Furguson called upon Sir W. Scott, and in course of convereation informed him that he had sat up till four o'clock with John Kemble drinking wine and water. " Wine and water !" exclaimed Scott, who had never suspected his friend of being addicted to such thin potations. " Yes," replied Sir Adam, "I drank the wine and he drank the water."

expense so much larger in in Lower Can- I returned I found the door of my former Naus, 39: " Anything but marry that man. Ob, do ada 1-North America.

A Pickpocket by Mistake.

weeks ago, her husband ordered you to leave locture in which he had been much interest. that this man had blackened by character, de- any Legislative Councillor who is in the receipt his house, and tauntingly accused you of mar- od, fell in with a well-dressed gentleman who nied his proposals of marriage and said I was- of the public money either as Speaker of the rying your child to him through mercenary addressed a casual inquiry to him. From no matter what. I said to the lady, tet me said House or as holding an office of profit this inquiry proceeded an animated conver- come back, and I will prove my innocence. under Her Majesty. Yeas, 15; Nays 35. He never would have done this had he not sation, in which Mr. Short became so much Will you believe what I say, if he will marry On the Gratuity of one Quarter's Salary interested that he parted from his new ac- me ?" "

A moment afterwards, being desirous of know you.1 " learning the time, he felt for his watch. To That has nothing to do with the present his constornation he found it gone. He at his proposals-I accepted, and said Yes, the lowing officials; namely, the Assistant Secreconversation," said Mrs. Osgood, abruptly, once bethought himself of the common prace minister at once. He s'andered me ; I decier- tary East, who gets £600 per annum; the "This fault you cannot allege of Edward." | tice of adriet pickpockets to put on the guise ed him. I proved my words true and his Assistant Secretary West, who gets £500 "Neither can it be alledged of Virginia's of gentlemen, in order to facilitate their op- false. It was the only way a poor, helpless per annum; the Deputy Inspector General, husband; and is she happy? There is my orations. Of course his suspicion instantly girl had to avenge herself upon a man who who gets £666; the Commissioner of Cus-

He ran after him with a hasty step, and

cease to notice. Yet you urged, and what a "Surrender that watch," said he, in a de- girls, and that in many other and different gets £500; and that the sum of £4,479 125. life she leads with a busband who deserves not termined tone, "or shall the consequence be circumstances they will learn to say No." IId. be therefore granted for the said service,

and looked for a moment as if he were in the threshold. It was a severe lesson, but The Pension to Mrs. Antrobus, £200, and " lingrateful child I and do you make me clined to resistance, but the resolute tone and the author of all your sisters' misfortunes ?" | bearing of Mr. Short intimidated him, and the value of the word No."

the related the adventure to his wife, who, "What shall I do? Oh, my father! my instead of praising him, as he enticipated

thou forsaken me?" Here she fell again on Your own watch is lying on the table, where her knees, and never in all her life had she you lest it before going to the lecture. That &c., the Quebec Post Office, in addition to prayed a more fervent prayer. Yet she was I should live to a o my dear husband a pick. £0,000 in the estimates of last year for the cation shall be delivered to the Secretary of pocket."

Jacob sat down in trepidation. It was all ter feelings were too weak to overcome her robbery, when, as he imagined, he was only the Toronto Post Office, which answers the Orphan Associations, Quebec.

He slopt but little that night. Visions of everything to its accomplishment. Since she handcuffs and prison bars floated before his How much did the ground cost? ty of her conduct. She thought she was bed the next morning, to read the following for lods et vents.

> " OUTRAGE.-We learn that the Rev. Mr. C., when returning from a lecture last evening, was violently assaulted by a stranger and threatened with instant death unless he delivered up his watch. He was accordingly obliged to do so. The person who committed this outrage is represented as short and stout, with a ferocious expression of counte-

This was not calculated to calm t'e excited nerves of Mr. Short. He hardly knew how to extricate himself from his embarrassing position. He at length bethought himself of sending his wife with the watch to My own sorrows forbid it. For nine Mr. C., with a plain statement of the mistake which had occurred, and with a request that he would cause the matter to be dropped im-

The negotation proved successful, and I will not pain you with a recital of my troubles, Short was relieved from his terror. It need not be said that Mr. Short has not stiempted less. highway robbery since that memorable occasion, having come to the deliberate concluearth could induce me to continue the slave of sion that "the way of the transgressor is hard."- English Paper.

Well done, Girl.

The Tribune tells us the following story : expensive buildings shall be constructed in On Sunday evening, not many nights ago, Quebec than that in Montreal, which cost the Rev. Mr. Thompson performed a marriage about £8000. But it is impossible for me to ceremony at the Tabernacle-both parties tell what the difference may be in labor, and said YEs at the propper time and the reverend in the price of materials. However, whatgeotleman said AMEN.

me," said a well-dressed youngish man to Mr.

" When ?"

"Now-right off, to-night." " Can't you put it off a little ! it will make

rather late." "No-the lady says now or never, and I im very anxiouus. Will you go ?" "Yes; where is it?"

"Close by-only a few steps west of the Park. We are all ready, and will not detain you but a few minutes on your way home,"

Mr. T. went to the place, which was a respectable boarding bouse, and every thing erinced decorum; The lady, young and pretty neatly dressed, and altogether a desirable partner, for the gentleman-was presented, and a short prayer, as usual upon such occa- for the purpose. sions, offered and then hands rejoined.

"You, with a full sense of your obligations you assume, do promise, here in the presence of God and these witnesses, that you will take this woman, whose right hand you clasp in yours, to be your lawful, wedded wife, and as such you will love and cherish

"And you, Miss, on your part will you £19,000 you will spend the whole of it .take this man to be your lawful wedded, hus- Exactly so! " NO in

of thunder, but none that ever rattle about place. The Hon. Member would have seen, the tympanum of that bridegroom was quite what he stated he had never seen during the so loud as that little monosyllable.

Mr. Thompson remonstrated, not to induce it to be right. her to change No for Yes, but for trifling with him in a solemn duty of his calling, and asked the Daily Colonist. for an explanation.

" I mean no disrespect to you sir or to trithe with your duty, or the salemn obligation you were called upon to ratify; but I had no 45. other way to vindicate my character. I came boarding-house closed against me, and this lat . Mackenzie again moved a amendment, Examiner.

indisposed to renew my acquaintance; and I the proposed grant : Provided that no part Mr. Jacob short, on his way home from a insisted upon knowing the reason. I learned of the said sum of £3,500 shall be paid to

" 'Yes, I certainly will, and so will all who !

" I renewed the acquaintance-he renewed mentation to the Salaries for 1854, of the fol-It was only, at the right time, to say one General East, who gets £500; the Assistant word, one little word. I have said it. I hope Commissioner of Public Works, who gets £900; it will be a lesson to men, an example to other the Secretary of the Board of Works, who

beg you! Let my sisters warn you to save The gentleman, or pickpocked turned pale, Mr. Thompson, "I carried cone of it over Year 18; Nays, 31. well applied. I went home pondering upon the Pension to the Widow of the late Mr.

COLONIAL.

The Quebeo Post Office.

We quote the following from the Globe's report of the debate on the estimates :---

The next item was £10,000 to construct, same purpose.

Post Office! Only £3,500 was required for purpose admirably, and a very bandsome build-

Hon. Mr. CAYLEY .- The Hamilton Post Office cost £7000.

Mr BROWN .- Is there any estimate pre-

Hon. Mr. CHABOT .- Not yet. Mr. BROWN .- I cannot see how £15,-000 can be spent on a Post Office in Quebec, where less business is done than in Toronto, independently of the temporary increase causedby the presence of the Seat of Government. The Montreal Post Office, a remarkably elegant and suitable building, cost only £8, 000. I would like to bearwhat the Post-

master General has to say on the subject ? Hon. Mr. CHABOT.—The plans will be too much money has been voted we can spend Nays, 31.

Mr. BROWN.—It is impossible you can want all this money, which would be nearly sufficient to erect Parliament Buildings. Is 29; Nars, 10. Mr. Baby the contractor? (Laughter.)

· Hon. Mr. CHABOT .- No! no! Hon. Mr. SPENCE .- Whatever sum may be appropriated, I shall see that no more ever sum may be appropriated, no more will be received aid from the public chest, and of ex-"I want you to perform the same thing for spent in the erection of the building than the punging all grants for such institutions placed circumstances of the City of Quebec may re-

> Mr. BROWN .- Why appropriate more than is wanted, especially as it cannot be used this year? Every sixpence we appropriate

will be spent, that you may be sure of. Hon. Mr. CAYLEY .- Will you allow a rote to be taken on account-say £5,000. Mr. BROWN .- Yes! That is the pro-

Hop. Mr. CHAUVEAU .- No, no.

Hon. Mr. SPENCE .- Say £8,000. Mr. LANGTON .- The Government bare already received £9,000, of which they have spent £4340, leaving £4,660 still in hand, which, added to £5,000, would be almost 10-000 for the building-certainly quite sufficient

Mr. BROWN .- You had better strike i ont altogether, and if more mony is wanted, let an appropriation be asked for when the necessity arises. Hon. Mr. CHABOT.-We must know

500 we will construct a building for that, and Mr. BROWN .- And, if we give you the

After some further conversation, the appro-

what we are to get. If you only give us £4,

printion was cut down to £5,000. We have heard in time past, when show-Mr. BROWN remarked that he was sorry ers were fashionable, some pretty, heavy claps the Hon. Member for Lincoln was not in his whole of his Parliamentary career-a reduc-"No, I never will!" said she most emphat- (tion in an estimate. (Hear, hear.) He ically, and, walked away proudly to her seat, thought it was very much to the credit of the leaving ner almost-husband looking and pro- Government that they had made this reduction, bably feeling just the least trifle in world fool- and he trusted they would never flinch from Act 11th Geo. IV., chep. 36, prior to their taking the same course in future, if they saw obtaining Licenses from the Quarter Ses-

On the salary of the Speaker.

Mr. Mackenzie moved that instead of

On the indemnity to Members, Mr. Brown to be licensed? Besides this, we believe it to the city a poor sewing girl. I worked for moved in amendment, that a question of a to be a fact little known, that while the Rothis man. He made proposals of marriage change in the Constitution of the Council be- mish or Episcopalian Clergy may, with impity me! On my knees let me heg for mer
ELECTION Expenses.—Expenses, Upper to me, but from other circumstances I doubting under consideration, it is inexpedient to punity, refuse or neglect to give in their cyl. Oh, take hack those awful words! I Canado, last general election, £3641.— ed his sincerity, and left his employment and make any appropriation for the payment of annual Returns, all others are exposed to a Ditto, Lower Canada, £5677. Why is the went back to the country for a while. When Members during the present session. Yeas 26; penalty for neglect.-These degrading dis-

dy, I esteemed as a kind friend, cold and quite that the following be added as a condition to

to the several Officers, &c. Mr. Hartman moved in amendment, That

it is inexpedient to grant the proposed aug-"If I was angry for a single moment" said instead of £5,645, 16s. 3d. as proposed .-

> Justice Pyke, £100, were agreed to. Yeas 36 ; Naue 16. The Pension to the Widow McCormick,

£100, was agreed to, upon the same division, with the same division, with the Yeas. On the grant for Indigent Sick at Quebec. Mr. Mackenzie moved in amendment to add the the f llowing, Provided that a full and particular account of the sum granted for 1853 to the said Commissioners, and its appli-

the Province, and laid before the Legislature Mr. BROWN .- £19000 for the Quebec at its next meeting-which was negatived. On the grant for the Protestant Female

Mr. Larwill moved in amendment, That ing. There must surely be some mistake here, the appropriation of public monies for the support of charitable institutions, under the Hon. Mr. CHABOT .- £4,000 and £340 exclusive control of religious sects, is wrong in principle, is productive of invidious prefer-Mr. BROWN .- Will the building cost rences, and entails a constantly increasing charge on the public revenue, and that with £15,000 ? The Post Office in Montreal cost nothing like that, and it occupies a much larger this view, the said Report be referred back to the Committee of the Whole to expunge all grants to institutions of a certain character;

> which was negatived. To the grant of £10,000 to the Lunatic Asylum Toronto.

Mr. Mackenzie moved in amendment, That the following be added, Provided that the tax directly levied from the Towns, Cities, Townships, and Counties of Upper Capada, and not levied on Lower Canada, be abulished. Yeas, 6; Nays, 34. To the grant for Public Printing.

ing, Provided, that the Public Printing and Advertisements shall after, the first day of March next, be given out by contract, and the submitted to the Governor in Council, and if office of Queen's Printer abolished. Yeas, 6; The estimate for Expenses of protecting the

Fisheries agreed to. Yeas, 27; Nays, 8.

The grant for Embodied Pensioners. Yeas,

Mr. Mackenzie moved to add the follow-

The grant of £500 to Victoria College. Mr. Ferrie moved in amendment, That it was inexpedient to appropriate the public money, for the support of sectorian schools, and that with this view it is expedient to refer back the Report to the Committee of the Whole, for the purpose of granting one year's allowance, as a final payment to such sectarian educational institutions as bave beretofore

upon the list this year, for the first time .-Yeas, 7; Nays, 34. The grant of £800 to St. Mary's College,

agreed to. Yeas, 39; Nays, 5. On the question of the grant to the Montreal Colonial School and church Society. Mr. Brown moved in amendment, that the following be added, Provided always, that the said Schools shall be non-sectarian in their teaching and management, and shall be placed under the control of the Department of Edu-

cation. Yeas, 8; Nays, 36. CASE OF MR. PORTEOUS, OF MONTREAL. -We observed lately in the Montreal jourpals, a statement of extreme ill-usage suffered at the hand of the Government, by Mr. Porteous, late Postmaster of Montreal. This gentleman succeeded his father in the office, and continued for many years to discharge its duties with far more than ordinary zeal and success. So unremitting were his exertions, that at length his health gave way, and he was obliged to seck restoration in Europe .-He obtained leave of absence from the Government, who appointed Mr. Larocque, a French Canadian friend of Mr. Morin, to fill his place until his return. We now learn that when Mr. Porteous came back, to re-occupy the post in which he had proved bimself so efficient, he was refused it, Mr. Larocque baving been appointed permanently to the office. A more disgraceful act, perpetrated by government, we never heard of before .-It is a breach of faith of the most infamous character .- Globe.

A Bill has been introduced into Parliament by Mr. Stevenson, to confirm marriages solemnized by Ministers under the sions. In any change of the law relatively The following we copy from the report of to marriage, the Ministers of all Denominstions should be placed upon an equality. Where is the reason, justice, or propriety of allowing an Episcopalian or Romish Eccle-£800, the salary be £500. Year 30; Nays | sinstic to perform the marriage ceremony czofficio, while all others are required formally tinctions should be removed without delay

New Bra.

Newmarket, Friday, December 29th, 1854.

Travelling Agents. Mr. Signa, Weap will commence, on Monday next, the 25th inst., to convass the Totonship of King for subscribers to this paper His receipts will be acknowledged at this

Mr. David GRAHAM is our authorized travel ling agent east, and north, to receive sub scriptions and grant receipts for the same. Now in the time to subscribe : money in pleaty and prices for all kinds of farm produce range high

We have given up our usual space 10day to make mom for correspondents.

Elsewhere in to-day's paper will be found a proclamation from His Excellency Sir E. HEAD, announcing that he has assumed the Governor Goneralship of Canada.

03 On New Year's day a train of cars will go through to Colling wood; passengers from Newmarket will leave about 10 p'clock, s. in. We understand the fare, on that day, is to be reduced. On and after Tuesday next, the morning train from Toronto, will be attached to the Freight Train, leaving Toronto at half-past 8 o'clock, a. m.

We neglected to make mention, last week, of the burning of Mr. E. RANDALO's Spw Mill It appears his men were sawing during the fore moon; and as the weather was cold they had kept up a fire, which, while they were at disper, ignited some lumber near by. The flames spread rapidly, and in a very short time the building was totally consumed, together with about 15,000 feet of custom lumber.

the following gentlemen, viz. : Mesers. Wilkin, Asu- | be incl with in the present age. TOR, RANDALL, or Dr. Fond, of Newmarket; howbut he positively refuses to serve, should he be nom-

Whitshurch Township Council.

The above council met, pursuant to announcement, at the Village of Stouffville, on the 20th inst. All the members were present -the Reeve in the Chair.

The following Petitions received and read: From Union School Section No. 2, with order to form a new Section .- Granted.

From School Section Nos. 3 and 5 respectively, praying to be united into one Section :-Granted.

From the Trustees of the County Grammar School .- Not granted.

[Several small accounts were next presented and ordered to be paid, amounting in all 10 £8 11s 43d. Also the Assessor was paid for them. assessing the Township £17 10s.]

A By-Law was then introduced authorizing for the year 1854; viz.;

To the Collector£12 10 0 To the Clerk 25 0 0 To the Treasurer 10 0 0

To the Auditors £1 each,... And a further sum of £47 5s for the comple-3rd Con.; opposite Lot 15 m the 6th Con., and on the marsh on the 8th Con.

A resolution was then moved requiring parties owning timber now standing or lying on the side road allowance between Lots 25 and 26 in the 6th Concession, to have the same removed on or before the First day of May next, on pain of forfeiture.

Another resolution was made authorizing the Treasurer to pay the money collected for as my aim is Pro bono. Publico, I trust that I will the support of Adam Baker, on the order of the parties, or a majority of them, appointed to provide for the same.

A By-Law was then introduced and passed appointing the Town-bip Election to be holden in Newmarket, for the year 1855, and the Council Adjourned,

Acknowledging the "Corn."

Our correspondent "J. W. C.," acknowl · edges handsomely the truthfulness of our remarks last week, in his letter which appears Incorporation of Newmarket. It will be observed, however, that another objection has been raised -or rather, another difficulty - and that is- we have not inhabitants enough " and provided. We think differently; and by the time it will be necessary to take action in the matter another year, we think there will he more than just the required number.

"In reference to the figures, of the income and expenses of the town, it appears we were a little in error; but deduct the error, and we have nearly £20 left in the Treasury, after expending our 100/ for roads; bridges and improvements annually,-instead of part of the meant it should be £56, which would have been form. received from the Township Treasury.

. He says he hopes we " will not think him

We stoted this fact last week, that we shad had them in former years, and no doubt will There are other smaller resources of revenue to which we have not heretofore refer- the short space of two years that you have been ley £666, boil also a gratuity this year of red, such as fines, penalties, rents, licenses for auctioncers, and other little matters; but we were only giving the general figures, which of themselves were sufficient to convince the most dubious. Taking the past year at a criterion of what the Village hase paid for the last five years: and taking our correspondent's own figures of what we have received, and there is hallance in favor of the Town, of about 350/. Enough said : our friend "J. W. C., most certainly be satisfied by this time.

CORRESPONDENCE

CF. We with it to be distinctly understood that we are ice traponsible for the ppinions of our correspondents,

To the Editor of the New Era.

Dean Sin,-Having frequently heard it remarked by highly respectable and intelligent individuals that." the annial salaries of Local Superintendents of Schools, incurred upon the country a great unnecessary expense, as the persons filling that office are of but little or no use." I transmit the following for the benefit of your readers;

That it is neccessary to have some person or persout, to apportion the Ligitative School Grant to each school section, wisit the schools, see that the books nuthorized by law are used, and to see that other necessary provisions of the School Act are cartied out, is self-etident to prery one; and it is also apparently self-evident to a great many, that the present expensive system of paying an annual salary | been able to appreciate his good qualities, both of £100 and upwards to local experintendents, and in private, as well as in public capacity, and fatting them up year after year on that sum, while the real value of their services is not worth half that amount, is liable to many objections, besides being a direct waste of public funds."

of superin ending schools is too expensive, and that | trenches again, and God only knows who may the office of local superintendent should be done be the next, -the Lord gave and the Lord may away with altogether, who are we to get to transact lake away, and we all must be prepared for We stated list week, that in all proba- the business, now performed by those officers? bility in to-day's issue we should announce the full answer-The Township Council and the Township ticket as candidates for the forth-coming Municipal | Clerk in each Township, -individuals who must al Election; but having peceived only the names of ways undoubtedly have an interest in the schools in will not be disturbed when we quit the counfour individuals that have been definitely agreed their own locality, independent of the influence of try upon, we cannot give but these, viz. : Messie. Jos. large salaries, which alone interests the local super-HARTHAN, GEO. PLAYTER, JOHN R. BROWN, and DATED Intendents, and make them such warm enthusiasts Marcu. We may mention here, that Mesers, Brown | in the cause of education, so long as they continue and March were chosen as candidates for below the to receive them, while they are perfectly indifferent long farewell of one whom I much loved and Ridges, on Saturday last, at a public meeting. This as soon as they are deprived of them. And it is meeting also agreed to support two men above the quite natural that it should be so; for what interest Ridges besides Mr. Hart can, provided the friends (except a pecuniary one) can a local superintendent here would support their nominees, -which was ac- have in the schools situated some twenty or thirty ceeded to by delegates from this part of the Town- | miles from his own local residence? None at all ship. No doubt the other candidate will be one of unless he possesses a philanthropic spirit, rarely to If then, the local experintendents have little or

ever, we know nothing definite. Mr. E. Jackson no interest in the schools out of their own immediate was spoken of, both at Lemonville and elsewhere, locality-except that which is pecuniary-let as distribute the duties now involved upon each local superintendent among twenty-five or thirty individuals, (viz. : the Township Councillors) who must all necessarily have an interest in the progress and welfare of the schools in their own vicinity-not in it-elf pecuniary at all. . Let it be a duty incumbent upon each of them, to visit the schools in their own Ward or portion of the Township in which they reside, and see that the legally authorized books are used; and also see that the schools are carried on according to all the provisions of the School Act .-Let them attend the Quarterly Examinations, and East Gwillimbury, desiring to be set apart in encourage the pupils-give them good advice, and encourage a friendly rivalry between the teachers of different school sections, in order to create in them a desire to excel in their professions. Such advice and counsel would be much more beneficial in its results, than the oft repeated fecture of the local superintendent, not unfrequently committed to mem-School, located in Newmarket, desiring aid to ory, and delivered to some ten or dozen individuals assist in paying expenses in repairing said in different school sections, until it is worn threadbare ; and sometimes (I am sorry to say, in order to make a display of their literary talents) their lecture is so high flown, as not to be intelligable to more than one half of the few who do go to hear

The apportionment of the Legislative School Grant to the different school sections-the receiving and forwarding of reports-the receiving of Trustees the payment of certain allowances and salaries Orders, and giving checks on the Township Treassystem would not be half so expensive as the present one; and it would be placing the duties of this office on twenty-five or thirty indiciduals who would naturally be interested to fulfil them, rather than placing them on one person who has no interest in tion of the roads at Sproxton's Lake, on the folfilling them at all, any further than he receives a ing for) of placing the executive power-as far as possible-in the hands of the people collectively.

I will conclude my remarks by requesting those who are dissatisfied with the present system of Suerintending Echools, to make known their views through the medium of the public prints. I am happy to say, that the time is fast arriving when the be excused for so doing.

Yours, etc., Whitehurgh, Dec. 15th, 1854.

To the Editor of the New Era.

Sin,-As I am not yet cutirely converted to you way of thinking (or perbaps more properly, to your way of acting,) I trust you will allow me space to further expose inveelf-for it has not been my lutenture a word upon the subject. And no wonder if I should yet argue in favor of the Incorporation of the Village of Newmarket, when I remember how long elsewhere in to-day's issue, in reference to the she has been struggling to be comething, I really feel as if I should be ungrateful if I offered any im- Spence, Hincks, Cayley & Co. on Retrenchnediment to her progress. But it strikes me that the law requires a certain number of Inhabitantsand that number (after all the efforts and impatient be founded upon fact; and had you not lannehed £600, and £150 as a present! figures (some of which you have charged me with £900) £500, and £125 as a present! placed £37 10, 0d; if not, you have ened here salaries, and a present of £619,11

our estimate, Temperance Houses at 21'10s. there should be one, and that £2 0s 6d should be the License therefor. And I do hope you will not er-General 12400; and for a present £100; Wink me uncharitable when I tell you vo have no presents to other officers there, over their Temperance House to the Village : and our readers, salaries, £182/. that your arduous duties have prevented you, for 7. Joseph Cary, Deputy to Inspector-Cay-The extent of our Town. And lest I should be found have only £666 to live upon. tedious and trespassing on your space, I will bring this to a close, hoping that the few additions on your other clerks. £919. some use to the Corporation, ... 1 mm, dear eir,

Very respectfully yours, Whitchurch, Dec. 27th, 1834.

FOREIGN AND COLONIAL

From late English Papers.

been addressed by Major Freeze, of the Royal Artillery, to the friends of the late Captain Childers, who fell before Sebastopol,-

" My Dear Sir,-It has fallen to my duty to be obliged to communicate to you the melanchuly tidings of the death of your son, Captain try's cause in the tranches before Sebastopol, on or about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the large family !!! 23rd of October. Ho was standing by me and laft me to see the effect of the gons on the enemy's works; he put his head above the top of the earth parapet, and a large round shot struck him on the head, his death was jusantaand to me his death is irreparable; he had only no repairs elsewhere! joined me a short time, but in that time I had had he been spared he would have been an ornament to his profession. Willingly would I give way to my feelings, and weep for him as a brother, but stern necessity forbids it. [have a large family myself, and whilst I am scheme take. If, then, it is considered that the present system writing these lines in haste, have to go into the our great change whenever we may bu camp, and yesterday they, were interced in a secluded valley close to the camp, where they They were followed to the grave by numotous officers and men. I had a quiet coffin made to put him in, which I did with my own hands, assisted by his servant, and fastened him down myself, taking, alast a sorrowful respected. I have also made arrangements for his grave being banked up, to preserve it -I cut of some off his hair, which I now enclose. His effect, rings, &c., will be forwarded to England the first opportunity. I have allowed nothing to be disposed of, as his family, I date say, will like to keep all his things as tokens of the memory of one who, I am sure, must have been a good son. Trusting that I may meet him in a better world, believe me, my dear Sir, very truly,

"J. FREESE, Major, Royal Artillery.

IN THE THICK OF THE FIGHT. The following is from a Corporal in the 5th

Dragoon Guards :-

"Dear Father and Mother,-I am glad to tell you that we had an engagement with the Russians on the 25th of October. We form out in marching order every morning at 4 o'clock it is quite dark then, ;so we stand to our horses till about one hour after daylight, because we expected an attack before this, as they have been gathering their army about three miles from our camp this last fortnight. They had be ore the action 34 0.0 men. On the 25th, just as daylight was breaking the camons commenced firing from our batteries on the hills. and about 7 o'clock we advanced just opposite our batteries under the hill. We could not see our enemies, but they kept firing at our artillery, and shells was flying over our heads and dropping all around us. Our artillery had to retire, as they had no more ammunition; so after a while the Turks started, left the batteries, and ran down the hill as hard as over they could. The enemy got possession of our batteries, and we could see them bringing their guns up the hills, and in a few minutes the shotand shell were coming down pretty fast; they were firing 6-pounders at us, and we could see balls coming ; we shouted 'Look out, boys!' They came with such force against the ground that they would rise and go for half a mile beurer for the several amounts; and other little items fore they would touch the ground again." Anoth- specie. The land if taken by bill-holders. of business could be done by the Township Clerk for lot of the Russian cavalry came to attack us. will no doubt leave a large margin of profit in each Township, with but very little addition to I suppose they thought we should run. At to the cate financiers. The people of Bufthe salaries which they receive at present. This first we thought they were our Light Brigade till they got about 2) yards from us; then we saw the difference. We wheeled into line .-They stood still, and did not know what to do. The charge sounded, and away we went into the midst of them. Such cutting and slashpecuniary remuneration for his services. And it ing for about a minute it was dreadful to see; would likewise be carrying out those great principles | the rally sounded, but it was no use-none of (which so many Ginalians have long been contend- us would come away until the enemy retreated : then our fellows cheered as loud as ever they could. When we were in the millst of them my horse was shot; he fell and got up again, gallop on with the rest, but fell again, and cople of Canada wiff have but to "ask" and managed to get loose. While I was in that "they will receive !" When they will "knock, and predicament a Russian Laucer was going to it shall be opened unto them." I have gone much run me through, and I could not help myself. predicament a Russian Laucer was going to the law. beyond the proper limits in the present article; but Machamara came up at the time, and nearly severed his head from his body; so, thank God! I did not get a scratch. I got up and ran to where I saw a lot of loose horses; I got one belonging to one of the Enniskillens, and soon was along with the regiment again:-When I had mounted again I saw a Russian who had strayed away from the rest; he rode up and tried to stop me from joining the regiment again. As it happened, I had observed a pistol in the holster pipe, so I look it out and shot him in the arm; he dropped the sword, tion from the beginning to attempt to compete with then I immediately rode up to him and ran and others reluse to redeem the said issues one who occupies the Editorial Chair-but as great him through the body, and the poor, fellow things have small beginnings, I presumed to ven- shopped to the ground. Lord Lucan said, legal proceedings to enforce payment, and when wo charged, that we were into them, and the devil could not get us away from them I remain, your affectionate son.

"T. Govon, 5th Light Dragoons: "

On Monday, Dec. 11th, Mr. Cayley rose

6. C. E. Abderson, chief clerk to Receiv-

amongst us, from really acquainting yourself with 2160 because the times are hard for men who 8. Gratuities or presents to Mr. Cayley's

nothing to do whatever-a mere drone." enlary £110 118 11 1-ind for a present to The following manly and feeling letter has said clerk for 1851, £102 5s also a bonns or godsend to his fellow clerks of other £\$10.

salary £750-extra gift £50-wages £100. 13, 11, H. Killaly, assisting Court. Pub. Works, salary £650 -a present on account Childers, of the Royal Artillery, and second of Welland Canal £250 (besides a bounty of captain in my company, who fell in his coun- £719 last year) and a godsend now of £225, because of the hard times and the poor man's monts, and that Her Majesty's loving sub-

14. Thomas Begly, clerk or secretary astary £500, and £125 as a godsend for 1854, (because Quebec is the worst place in Canada) to live in ?) also £778 of gratuities to be disneous-he could not have possibly suffered at tributed among the other clerks-the roads all. Being myself a parent, I can feel for you, being all very good in Haldimand and needing

> 15. A large vote in presents to Sir Allan McNab's clerks, and to Attorney-General Drammond's clerks, over and above their in-

16. No extra pay-no presents to clerks out of Quebec, unless Mr. Cayley's grand

Much dissolisfaction was expressed at the day morning, in a house on Queen Street beoffer of this resolution-but only 50 out 130, longing to the heirs of a person named Clarkmembers were left. Mr. Hartman tried to son, and rented and occupied by Arthor

but it was useless.

Mr. Hartman moved, that it is inexpedient to grant the proposed augmentation of twenty five per cent, to the Salaries for 1854, one of which belonged to Mr. Leak of the of the following officials; namely: Assistant | soap factor, were burned to the ground. Secretary East, who gets £600 per annun; families (five in number.) who occupied the Assistant Secretary West, who gets £500 buildings succeeded in saving all their effects per annun; Deputy Inspector General, who gets 2066; Commissioner of Customs, who gets-£500 ; Deputy Adjutant General West. who gets £500; Deputy Adjutant General East, who gets £500; Assistant Commissioner of Public Works, who gets £900; Secretary of Board of Works, who gets £500. Yeas (for motion) Bell, Bourassa, Brown, Darche, De Witt, Dorion of Montreal, Dufreste, Guerremont, Hartman, Johin, Larwill. Lumsden, McDonald of Glengary, Muckenzic, Marchildon; Papin, Prevost, Valois .- 18. Nays (for the Hincks -- Cayley job) Blanchet, Brodeur, Casant, Cauchon, CAYLEY, Chabot, Chauveau, Cooke of Ottaws, CRYSLER, Dionne, FERRIE, Fourmer, Labelle, Laporte, LeBoutillier Lemieux, Att. Gen. MACDONALD, MAC-NAB, Meagher, Mongenais, Morin, Morrison

Turcotte.-31. Mr. Ferrie generally rotes firmly and independently. This vote is an exception.-real Reformers. He is hired to desert Re-Nab & Co's, ragged tawdry regiment .- | him almost immediately.

of Ningara, MURNEY, O'Farrell, RAN-

KIN: ROBINSON, Sol. General Ross.

F SPENCE, F STEVENSON, Tache.

FARMERS' JOINT STOCK BANK .- Thi concern was a swindle from the beginning It was a Canadian Charter bought up b some speculating Yankees at Buffalo who inaunged to get over \$100,000 of their rags' affort. It never made much head way in Canada. At the proper moment the speculators stopt payment and now offer land near Bullalo for their notes, instead of falo are not disposed to be cheated without showing their teeth. Several meetings have been held, and strong resolutions passed The following are a sample :--

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the various statements made Merrill B. Sherwood and other interested the Pacific, and although devoid of anything parties, are wholly ineffectual to remove the well founded impression that the proprietors of the late joint stock rag factory do not inand I was entangled in the saddle; my head tend to redeem their worthless trash; and and one leg were on the ground. He tried to further, that, in the judgment of this meeting sequence had transpired before Sebastopol. I it is useless to anticipate any redress except what can be exterted by the strong arm of

Resolved, That a committee of three he nopouted for the purpose of accertaining who and how many persons have in their posession. Joint Stock money! in small amounts, of from \$1 to \$50 or more respectively, and that said committee be authorized to procure as much thereof from such persons respectively as they can, and to demand of Merrill B. Sherwood and others interested in the redemptiom of said money in good ton left Southampton on the 6th. The latter current money; and that if said Sherwood had 100 passengers, and a cargo valued at £60, -then said committee be authorised to take that the said committee report from time to time to the adjourned! meetings to be Held hereafter, respecting their proceedings, and supposed, Austria to declare war against Rusthat we hereby undertake to sustain said committee in all lawful acts by them dono. -North American.

COOKSTOWN DEBATING SOCIETY. +- We waiting) we have not yet been able to raise. There and stated that he, his predecessors, and his had much pleasure in learning that a Debatto comply with the statute in that case made fore, while we are pattently waiting for some kind colleagues, but agreed to give, and had given ing Society has been established in Cookswind to blow this way and fill our wide-spread sails, each of the clerks and officers of the offices town, supported by the leading inhabitants we will further discuss the merits of our favorite at Quebec (but not in any other part of Can- of that thriving Village. The population subject. And in order for our readers to draw just ada,) as follows, viz : Etienne Parent for as- and woulth of the County of Simcoe is rapconclusions from the arguments advanced, they must a sting Secretary Chanveau, as his salary idly increasing, and on those spots, where but a few years back were to be found mere out with such engineers bigures, I might not have 2. E. A. Meredith (son-in-law to Sh'f collections of log shanties, there are now noticed it; and I discover in your last statement of Jarvis) for assisting Sec'y Chauveau (who gets rising trim and well-built towns. It is an excellent symptom as to the soundness of the so carefully avoiding,) you have made some trifling 3. T. D. Harriegton, 8rd assistant of prosperity of a country, when the inhabitance rore: such as Statute Labor, for instance—you Chauveau, £300; £75 as present; and I tants of such country advance in intellectual Prussit placed the wrong figure first-£65-while you think it is £100 or £200 he gets in another attainments in an equal ratio with their time £10, and part of the time nothing, as right. License for three Inns, perhaps you had the next year, or when incorporated, in view, when you no doubt, two-thirds of the year, their usual assemblage took place on the 12th instant,

The New Governor General The following appears in an extra of the Official Guzette of the 19th, instant :--

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereon Hor Majesty by Hor Letters Patent under Hor Seal of the Uinted King dom of Great Britain and Iroland, bearing date at Westminister, the TWE FIRST day of SEPTEMBER, in the Elelilast chapter of facts, as corrected in this, may be of . 9. Colonel McDonell, £500 as a deputy legath year of Her Reign, has been gracious adjutant-General of the militia, who does ly pleased to constitute and oppoint Me to be nothing, he being a mere idle and useless Governor General of British North America, pensioner; and also £125 more as a gratuity, and Captain General and Governor-in-Chief because pensioners have hard times to live on in and over each of the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Bronswick and in and 10. Trying (I think his name is) £300 62 over the Island of Prince Edward, and Vice aid-de-camp, and £75 as a present for 1854. Admiral of the same, with all and every the He got £200 a year up to last year, and has powers and authorities in the said Letters Patent contained, and which belongs to the W. H. Lee, executive council clerk, said office; I have therefore, with the advice of Her Majesty's Executive Council for the Province of Canada, thought fit to issue this and singular Her Majesty's Officers and Ministers in the said Province of Canada, do continue in the execution of their several and respective offices, places and employjects and all others whom it may concern do take notice thereof and govern themselves

> Given under my Hand and Seal at Arms, at QUEBEC, this NINETEENTH day of HECEMBER, in the year of the present dynasty was 209 to 21,-Our Lard, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, and in the Eighteenth year of Her Majesty's Reign. EDMUND HEAD:

> > Secretary.

By Command, P. J. O. CHAUVEAU,

A fire broke out about 7 o'clock on Saturmake the above shanieful extravagance and Reeves, a baker. The fire, which is supposed to it, and Austria has now done so. The sense His remains I brought with me to the wastera little more inoderate to the country, to have originated by a spark falling from a stove pipe which extended through the roof soon spread to the adjoining buildings, and before being extinguished, two other buildings We understand that there was no insurance, and the loss will probably be about £500 .-

> From the St. Catherines Post we learn that the mail bags were cut and robbed at the Great Western Railway Station at that town on Friday the 15th instint. The person who carries the mail from the Post Office to the Station, arrives a little too soon for the cars going west on the above evening, and left the bags, we believe, in the station house, and went off a short distance to talk to some acquaintances. When the cars arrived he returned to the house for the purpose of placing them in charge of the mail conductor on the cars, when he discovered that they had been cut open and the consents abstracted. Information was immediately given, but no clue has as yet been obtained.

The Macon (Ga) Beacon learns that most outrageous murder was perpétrated in Columbus, Ga., on Saturday night last, by Jos. Nash, on the person of a sou of Judge Whitfield. It appears that young Whitfield was Mr. SPENCE'S vote will disappoint few talking to a lady in a ball room, which roused Joseph Nash's anger, when he cought him by form principles, and a willing recruit to Me- the hair of the head and cut his threat, killing

Dr. Murray, better know as " Kirwan," is Russia and Porte. decidedly antagonistic to the Know Nothings In an article on "Popery in the United States," he says :- " Let the Irish and the continental papists come ; we have room for them all. We would have no objection to the coming of the Pope himself. Unless he can out-preach us, we have no dread of him; and when he does that in truth, he ought to suc-

BY TELEGRAPH.

HALIFAX, 23rd December, 3 p. m. The Royal mail Steamship America from Liverpool on Saturday the 9th instant, arrived here this P. M., en route for Boston. Her advices are 10 days later than those received by from the seat of war, is of the utmost importance, inasmuch as it is autounced that the most important negociations were in progress, and that Austria had signed a treaty of alliance with France and England. Nothing of con-

. The cotton market was pretty active at the commencement, but fell off towards the close BREADSTUFFS .- The market had undergone no variation, and demand was quite moderate Western Canal flour 41s. 6d. a 42. 6d.; Straight State, 43s a 43. 6.; Good Ohio, 41s a 45s.

Wheat declined Id. Consoles show-no change of moment, and closing at 931

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

The steamship Atlantic arrived out on the 6th instant. The Sarah Sands sailed from Liverpool on the 5th inst., and the Washing-

the negotiations which had become complicated, and of vast importance. A Treaty of Alliance between Austria, England, and France, was signed at Vienna; binding, it is sia within one month, and England, and France to guarantee against invasion or insurrection.-Austria calls on the Germanic States to support tier with Federal troops, but Russian influences were at work in opposition to this. Commer- 31c. for common to Straight and favourite. cial letters assert, that Austria entered into this treaty unwillingly, but consented to it in preference to breaking entirely with the Western

Nesselrode has published a letter defining duty paid. the four terms on which Russia- will accept peace, namely: a joint protectorate of the fi powers over the Christians in Turkey, a like protectorate over the principalities subject to existing Russian treatie. The revision of the treaty of 1841 to which Russial will assert if plenty, and is dull, at \$14 a 14 1, delivered. the Sultan will, and the free navigation of the Prussia and all the German states were hasti-

ly patting all their armies on a war footing.

British Army to the extent of 136,000 is to be submitted to Parliament.

The Spanish Chambers have decided to spp. port the present dynasty. The ministry resigned upon some trifling financial defeat, but consented to resume office. The latest intelliconce, however, is to the effect that the crisis continued, and Espartero had advised the Queen to zend for Madoz and Oleazer to form a cabinet. Mr. Soulo had arrived at Madrid. Tho Danish ministry had resigned.

Arrival of the Washington!

New York, 24th December, 1854. The Steamship Washington arrived at Sandy Hook at 12 o'clock last night, and reached her dock about half-past 9 this morning [

We find but little news in our files additional to that already received via Halifax. There seems to be a disposition to distrust Phillial boingurisuque maicoudifilligh !! bb Treaty of Alliance.

The details of the loss of the Allies, during the great gale in the Black Sea proves to be not quite so severe as at first reported; thirteen Proclamation to make known the said ap- ships, principally sailing transports, were 12. Jean Chabot, Board of Works legal pointment. I do also hereby, and with the wrecked near Sebastopol; two ships of the same advice, require and command that all line French, and thirteen vessels of different classes were driven ashore near Eupatoria.-Some of these would be got off, others had been burned to prevent falling into the hands of the enemy.

The Cossacks fired upon the crews, while attempting to escape.

One Russian frigate sank near Sebastopol. A vast quantity of clothing, ammunition and provisions was lost. The loss of life on the part of the crews of

the transports was frightful. . . The vote in the Spanish cortes in favor of FURTHER PARTICULARS.

The Washington brings us fuller information relative to the treaty of alliance between Aus. tria and the Western Powers. The London Times of the 6th, gives the following despatch from Vienna:-

VIENNA, Monday Evening, Dec. 4, 1854 The following will probably be found cor-

The convention concluded on Saturday was

a triple alliance. The last article in the Anglo-French treaty of alliance was, that the other European Powers should be at liberty to accede of the treaty probably is-1. That Austria has engaged to consider every violation of the Turkish territory by

Russia as equivalent to a declaration of war against herself. 2. That Austria will reinforce her army in the Principalities so that Omer Pasha may at once begin operations, the Imperial troops re-

maining as a kind of reserve. 3. At the demand of the Western Powers, Austria will place 15,000 or 25,000 men at Varna, which, in case of need, can be sent to the Crimea.

4. England and France pledge themselves hat the territorial possessions of the Emperor of Austria shall, under all circumstances, remain undiminished. There is a scuret article.

After the triple alliance has been ratified, Prussia will be invited to accede to it."

The Moniteur of Paris officially announces that on the 2d December this treaty was signed at Vienna by the Pienipotentlaries of Austria, France, and England. It is said that if Russia does not yield within three mouths its conditions will come into force; or, in other terms, that Austria will fight on the side of the Western Powers. From an experience of the general faithlessness of Austria, there was a disposition in England and France to distrust the prospect of any substantial advantage from

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times telegraphs as follows:--The Russian answer to the Prussian note ex-

presses the willingness of the Emperor to treat on the following terms :--1. A common guarantee by the fire Powers of the rights of the Christian subjects of the Porte, without distinction, as to confess,

2. A common protectorate of the Principalities to be exercised by the five-Powers, on the terms of the treaties now existing between

3. A revision of the treaty of 1841. 4. The free navigation of the Danube. The telegraphic despatches received in London, relative to the operations in the Crimes, range from the 15th to the 25th ult., from which we gather that, at the latest date the siege was vigorously continued, and the allied troops were in excellent spirits. The position of the

allied armies had been very much strengthened, particularly towards the right flank Au contrairie to Prince Menschikoff, states that up to the 24th, there was "nothing new." The bombardment continued but feebly. The Russians appear to have made several sorties Arrival of the America, upon the French, but with very little success, having been one each occasion repulsed .-Flags of truce had passed between the Generals, and it has been agreed to exchange Lord Dunkellin, by desire of the Emperor, for/a Rusaian captain. Reinforcements were daily

arriving in the Crimea.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. The Pacific is detained on account of the

heavy fug, and it is doubtful if she will be able to leave to-day; she has 105 passengers including Lord Elgin and Sir Cusack P. Roney. The Central Bank, of N. Y. has failed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.

The Union of this morning says that two English frigates were in the port of Greytown, Nicaragua, on the 6th instant. CINCINSATI, Dec. 27.

It has been raining here since last evening, and the river has raised five inches. Boston Dec. 27: Information has been received here that the

steamship William Penn, previously reported lost in the Black Sea, was safe at Constantinople, November 18th. ... private letter from Mr. Behan, United

States Consul at Massina, gives a frightful picture of the ravages of the cholera in that city. The population had been reduced by death and The chief interest of the news is centred in emigration to no less than 50,000; 20 000 persons died between August 22nd and Sep. 10th.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK; Ded. 27th.

Flour. - For common grades the market has again advanced, 64c. per bbl, with a moderate demand for home use, and some little inquiry for export; sales of 3,500 bbls at \$8 81 a \$9 State closing with no sellers below \$8 874. Canadian firmer, and in fair demand for ex-

port and home use; sales, 1600 bbls; at \$9 a \$9 25, in bond-extra at the latter price-\$10

GRAIN,-There is rather more inquiry for wheat this morning, but holders continue to insist upon prices above the views of pprchabers a sale of 1000 bush White Southern was made in two parcels at equal to \$2 26. Rye more Oats are less active, and market is scarefly so firm, butprices are without important change.

Sales were made at 55 a 61 for State and West It is said that Omar Pacha is to embark for Provisions. In pork not a great deal doing, Admiral Hamelin had resigned the command mess, \$12.57; prime scarce, at \$12.25. of the French Squedron in the Black Sea and Transactions in beef to a moderate extent. It is 25 a 11 50 for country mess; \$6 a 7 to 4

uncharitable when he tells us we have no TemHouse, 1 do not know why you placed that there,

Louis for a Temperance of the French troops in Greece prime; \$15 a 15 25 for re-packed concession and gratifying had been ordered to the Crimea.

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understand the Librarian, of gelool Section No I purposes calling in, all the Townships that he fees opened, in that large and bors of the library, in order to prepare a catalogue with the view to have it printed.

G. E. J., Buffalo : It is about one month since your just communication was received. There are a few of the Joint Brock Bills in the hands of Parmons atound helu-but very few.

17 The Municipal Election if the this Of almost every description, compitaling Staple and 702 Alille lakes place in Nowmarket, on Monday market. These Goods have all been hopoited the and Tuesday next, the 1st and 2nd proxime. As present season, and therefore comprise the LATEST the Clerke of the Townships around us have not fornished us with the pulling places of their respecthe hatge ha the nodple to bandines them! "

We again remind the friends of Joseph Harrman, Req. that he will meet the Reform Vigilatics Committee this evening, to the Committes room, Newmarket at 71 n'clock. 'A general attendance is solicited, as matters of general importance will be brought up for discussion.

"King,-Wo understand that Mr. John &c .- all of which, a very large Stock, must be dia TISON apposes Mr. C. Hyonxs, in the Ward at presposed of speedily, to make room for Spring Imporcat represented by the latter gentleman; Dr. Butt. it is edid will oppose Mr. Annargone in his Word. J. D Patters Esq., runs for his old Ward.

East Owittanning .- In this Township two of the present Conneilmen purpose religing from the Council, viz., Mesary, Strikes and Katour, We have not heard the hather of any candidates, as yel, for this Township.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Dico,

Toronto, Dec. 28th, 1854. The Market is premy generally supplied with all kinds of physiching. In When and Clour sales are shootwhat limited. Wheat commands 2s a 2s 1d; Flour 35s a 36a 31; Barley 4s &d-O.us 2s 2d s 2s 10d-Pork per 100 the

On the 21st day rof November, 1851, at 10 o'clock, A: M. after a short illness of typhoid fever, at the residence of Dr. Waltace, San Francisco, Colifornia, in his 33rd year, Amonos Contacu, Esq.; CUSTOM CARDING & CLOTH DRESSING. Connectionat-Law, late of Toronto, Upper Canada, Also, Manufacturing by the Yard, will be done and a member of, its Bar. Deceased onjoyed an en- | punctuplly, in a workman-like manner, and at the riable reputation as a Lawyer, and as a gentleman of unflinching integrity, the esteem of those who having WOOL to get manufactured or to exchange. knew him. In the god family bereaved, it will les source of consolation to them that during this These he had the unwearied attention of friends end everything ministered necessary to his wants. Jr. Nelson and Wallace, the former of Montreal, the aper of Nova Scotia, were his medical attendants his remains were deposited in the Cometery of Yerla liveno, and followed by his brethern of the Bar, friends and acquaintance.

NEW ADVESTISEMENTS.

Outario, Simcoe, & Huron Railway.

AN MONDAY, 1st January, 1855, the Merding O Train, leaving Toronto at 8 30, will proceed direct to Collingwood Harbor, on Lake Huron, and will return the same Evening, calling at intermediate Tickets to Cellingwood and back, \$2.

Commencing on Tuesday, the 2nd January, 1855 and until further notice, the Passenger Frains on this Road will heave Barrie at 7 A. M. Returning, will leave Toronto at 3 30 P. M.

A Passenger Car will be attached to the Freigh Train, leaving Peronto at 8 30 a. M., and for convebleuce of persons residing or having business north of Barrie, the working trains will leave the Barrie Station daily with freight and passengers for Collingwood Harbor, and return same day.

. Superintendent. Superintendent's Office, Toronto, December 25, 1851. 3

Welcome the New Year

Fathers should choose the rosiest wines, Mothers prepare the richest cakes, Daughters should look to the music, and Sons should choose their partners.

FOR THE NEW YEAR'S PESTIVITIES. MIE beg to autovice that we have CURRANTS YY at the old price, 1s 3d per lb.; more COOKING RAISINS,

At 71d.; and splendid New Crop TABLE FRUIT

We have Old Port and Sherry Wines, French

Brandies, Old Jamaica Rum, Scotch and Prime old Toldy Whiskeys, Holland and Real Old Tom Gins; flare rich and rare in quality and moderate in

THOMAS BROWN & CO., Giocers and Dealers in Wines, Spirits, &c., 47 Vonge St., 3rd door North of King St Toronto, Dec. 25, 1851.

MRS. WARNER'S SCHOOL ITHLE RE-OPEN ON MONDAY, the Eighth IV of January, in Newmarket, in the House forteerly occupied by Mrs. Cockbens. TERMS:

Per Quarter, £ 8. 1 Under Eight years of age, 1. Newmarket, Drc. 27, 1854 ...

WAGON MAKER WANTED!

MANTED Immediately, by the Subscriber, a Y.Y. first-rate Wagon Maker, to whom liberal fresh stock of wages will be giren. Sharon, Dec. 23, 1851.

Wanted Immediately, GCOD SERVANT OIRL, in a respectable A family. For further particulars apply to the

NEW ERA Office. Newmarket, Dec. 20, 1854: Hart & Son's

COPPER PENS

THE Subscriber has received an Agency for the sale of the above celebrated Pens, and is authorted to sell at Wholesale at the Maker's Prices. R. H. SMITH.

Newingrket, Dec. 21, 1851,

POTATOES! WANTED 400 Bushels of Potatoes, Immedia

ately, at the Brittannia House, Nowmarket, by which a good; price will be given: E. R. HENDERSON. PHILY market Dec, 14, 1851, 111 45m1

JUST RECEIVED.

Frossart's Chronicles of ... England, France, and Spain. British Poets; in 3 vols Color Amiquities of the Jews-2 vols.

Coleridge's Works. calledy's Tales about Irelanding the barrier of Por sale cheap, at the Mills . reiter I Benmarket, Dec. 7, 1854.

SOMETHING NEW part of the great of Edl Dry Goods, consisting in

on Water Street, wear the Post Office, the

LARGEST AND CHEAPEST

Fancy Articles, that has ever been offered in New-

BROIDEAN ORABBILLES

Of the day. The Ladies as, well as Gentlemen of

HARDWARE, CROCKERY, OHINA,

DUNALD SUTHERLAND. Newmarket, Dec. 14th, 1851. 16-45

Wanted Immediately !

T the NEWMARKET FACTORY, in ex-

nels and Knitting Yarn,

will find it their interest to call at the Newmarket

REMOVAL!!

THE MISSES MALLOY

(FROM ROCHESTER,)

Millinery Establishment

From the building next door to the North American

to the Brick residence of Mr. Sultivas, nearly oppo-

to execute all Orders with which they may be fa-

Paris, London & New York Fashions

Received regularly, and Wearing Apparel made ac-

WANTED-Several Apprentices to the Millinery

IIIE Subscriber respectfully calls attention to

pose of them at Prices which must ensure entire

CALL AND YER!! 20

Plum Puddings and Mince Pies!

TEAS! TEAS!!

A large assertment just received, for sale CHEAL

SHARON AND AURORA STORES!

THE subscriber respectfully intimates to his ens-

SEASONABLE DRY GOODS.

Ready-Made Clothing,

FROM HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

found a choice article of Tex, possessing an excel-

loht flavor & Coffee, Muscovado, Crushed and Loat

Sugars, Sugar House Syrup, together with a general assertment of Family Groceries.

AMERICAN HARDWARE,

Including Edge Tools, Locks, Axes, Sleigh Bells,

Brass Kettles, &c., &c., He has also just received a

Boots and Shoes.

ces. These Goods have all been purchased recently

for net cash, by the subscriber, and will be offered

One Door South of E. O. Lloyd's Druggist,

HOLLAND LANDING.

CASH FOR WHEAT.

CHARLES DOAN.

W. MOSLEY.

at a small advance upon prime cost.

DR. BURNIE.

Holland Landing, Dec. 1st, 1854.

Aurora, Sept, 23, 1854, . . .

Sharon and Aurora,

Oct. 2671864

In the GROCERY DEPARTMENT will be

Newmarket, Dec. 13, 1854.

with a large stock of

Misses' and Youths'

Rubbers.

Brittannia House,

E. R. HENDERSON,

COST PRICES for the next three weeks.

suitable for the season.

vored, with Neatness and Desputch.

Newmarket, Dec. 7, 1854.

I his NEW and Large Stock of

D ESPECTFULLY inform the inhabitants

Millinery Establishment.

300 Corns Wood,

S. TORRY, Proprietor,

5000 SHEFPARINS,

prices extremely Low t

10,00 LBS. WOUL.

W. A. CLARK, Agent.

Newmarket, Dec. 13, 1854.

have REMOVED their

bought at the Highest Market Price.

Fall Dry Goods. THE subscriber has fust to hand a large and

THE Undersigned respectfully informs the in- Preach. Morenos, Cobourgs, Flanuels, Blankets. I habitants of Willichwich and surrounding Fure, de. de. In the Grocery Department Spacious Hullding bely creeted by Mr. W. A. Clark, Will be found as usual a choice lot of Teas, Coffere Spices, Sugara, &c., which for quality and cheapnes connot be surpassed by any liquid in Turonto.

WOOL AND GALA PLAIDS

JOHN ROWLAND, North-east corner of Yonge and Queen Ste.

WHOLESAME & RETAIL TOBACONISTS

No. 48, King Street, Taionto. this Vicinity will flud themselves agreeably disap- RESPECTUALLY invite Merchants. Hotel political, which comparing these Goods with others Respects and others requiring Goods in their

Teas, Groceries, Fruits, Cigars, Tobaccos, Snuffs, Pipes, PIPE TUBES, CIGAR CASES, Glassware, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs Bouff Boxes, Matches, &c. &c., of any house in the

A Liberal Discount to Cash Customers. Torouto, October 25, 185 f.

FARMERS PRODUCE, of all Kinds, will be Cabinet Wareroom, The Subscriber hopes, by strict attention to bust- OLD STAND, MAIN STREET hear, and having but to Oar Prince 1 463 to be favored with a partion of public patronage. NEWMARKET.

THE subscriber in returning thanks to his nunieroth friends land the public to general for the very liberal patronage bestowed on blin since days; Thursdays and Saturdays, arriving at Bell his commencement in business, would respectfully inform them that he has now on hand a general as-Fortment of loths, Satinetts, Blankets, Flan-

CABINET AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Which he will dispose of on the most resonable

All orders promptly attended; and great care Except on Friday, when she will run direct to Orillia, [touching only at Hodge's Warf], with passengers for the Steamer Kaloolah. taken in their execution. 13- Funerals undertaken on the shortest 50 BARRELS SOAP! notice .- CA

JOSEPH BOTSFORD. Newmarket Oct. 12, 1654.

having WOOL to get manufactured or to exchange. - NEW STORE, Next door to Mr. Reuben Robinson's, Prospect Street,

NEWMARKET.

THE subscriber having commenced business in I the new and commodious STORE, two Doors South of Mr. Reuben Robinson's, on

PROSPECT STREET, NEWMARKET, Would respectfully intimate to the public that he is now prepared to offer for sale, on the most reasonable terms, a very complete assortment of

Staple and Eancy Dry Goods, Suitable for the season; embracing a choice selection of Silks, Satins, Velvets, Cobourg, Cashmores, French De Laues, Circassian Cloth and German-IN Newmarket and sorrounding country, that they

Wool Plaids, Cloaking and Mohair Cloths. He has also, a general Stock of GROCERIES, Comstock's and other popular Medicines, and Geo. W. Merchant's celebrated Gargling Oil, Crockery site the Christian Chapel, Main Street Newmarket Glass and China Ware, Window Glass, Putty an And having lately purchased a large and Fastion-Hardware; also, the very best English White Lead able Stock of Millinery Goods, are now prepared

> subscriber hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage, N., B .- All kinds of Marketable Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

> and Paints in all colors, ground in oil and dry, Paint

Oil, Lamp and Machine Oils, Turpentine, &c. The

E. HUGHES. Newmarket, Oct. 9th, 1854.

Christmas Holidays! Willinery and Hantle e Mo M RODM. NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE MONEY !!

L choice assortment of Millinery Goods, comprising LADIES' & CHILDRENS' BONNETS Which, in consequence of the great demand, he has and Mantillas. Also, Cloak and Dress Trimmings.

IS NOW OPEN, where will be found a large and

renewed for the third time this season, and will dis- Artificial Plowers, Plannes, Ribbons, &c. IT Orders executed with neatness and despatch. Newmarket, Nov. 8, 1854.

NOTICE.

The undersigned has now on hand a large supply | THE Executors of the Estate of the late WILLIAM of Currants and Raisins, which he will dispose of ot I Fowner, request all parties due the same to call and settle without delay; and all persons having Spices, Candied Peels, and every other article claims against the same are requested to present 100 pieces fleavy Ginghams 5 kd. them immediately for liquidation.

ALEX. FOWLER, Executor, ANN FOWLER, Executrix. King, Dec. 4th, 1854.

50 Caddies, of superior Young Hyson Teas, at a very low price—from 4 to 8 lbs. in a box. KETTLEBY HOUSE!

Fall and Winter Goods.

The Undersigned respectfully inform the inhabi- 500 Scarf Shawls, tants of King and surrounding Township, that 300 pairs Blankets, they have received their

Fall and Winter Stock:

FRESH GOODS Consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Liquors, Hardware, Crockeries, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Dyes, Coloringe, and every other setticle usually found in a country store; and in returning thanks to their numerous costomers and friends for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon them since their com-I tomers and the public in general in the vicinity mencement in husivess, would assure them that of Sharon and Aurora, that he is now opening his these goods have been bought on the most advanta; geons terms, thereby enabling them to sell as cheap as any other establishment either in Town or Country. The Subscribers hope, therefore, by strict at-Where will be found a choice assortment of Staple tention to business to merit a still further share, of and Fapoy Dress Goods, excelling anything hereto-

ford offered in this section of country; together public confidence and support. A reasonable price will be paid for all kinds of Farmers' PRODUCE. Also, the highest price will

Hides and Skins, CROSBY & SNIDER. Kettleby Mills, King, Oct, 23, 1854.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabit THE PRICES OF THE HOUSE ARE AS FOLLOWS: L. tants of Newmarket and surrounding country, large and complete selection of Ludies', Gents' that he has fitted up a

Grocery and Saloon ON MILL STREET, Which he is prepared to sell at extremely low pri- And is now offering Groceries, Confectionary, &c.,

as cheap as any other; establishment in the place .-He also keeps constantly on hand Lorstens, Orstens, MACKEREL, de, which he will dispose of cheap. A call is respectfully solicited. JAMES HARDY.

Nowmarket, Nov. 28, 1854. -COMO STRAYED.

FROM the premises of the sub-Ber, on Lot No. 30, in the Pourth Concession of King. TWO MARE COLIES, 2 YEARS OLD, THE subscriber will pay the HI GHEST PRICE with a flax coloied main and tail. Any person giving WHP AT delivereed at the Aurora Station ing information to the subscriber as to where they may be found will be amply rewarded. One a dark Iron Grey; the other a Chestaut color, ME. MELIEBB WALTON! 43m3 King, Nov. 27, 1851.

500 pieces Bonnet Ribbon 712d.

50 pieces Muslim de Lane. (yard wide) - - 9-1. 6w41 100 pieces Factory Cotton, 3d. Striped Shirting 416d. 11s 3d.

500 bundles Cotton Yarn. 100 Pilled Shawls All Wool Plaid Morinoes, Cobourgs, Orleans and

other materials for Ladies' Dresses; Crapes, and materials for mournings : Table Linen and Towels ; Gloves, Hosiery, Luces, Fdgings, Collars, Sleeves, Neck Ties, Veils, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, Velvets, Silks, Bagging and Brown Linens, and all other descriptions of Dry Goods. NO SECOND PRICE. JAMES LEISHMAN, (Lato BURGESS & LEISHHAM,)

Cll Court House, Toronto. M. LEISHMAN & CO., Dundas St., London, C. II

Toronto, Sept. 21, 1851. Burder many boyer,

36, FRONT STREET, TORONTO.

D. KLEIN WOULD respectfully informs the Travelling Public that he has opened a Hotel, and solicits

Weckly Boarders,

Prix de Maison :

Pour Repas. Pour Lits. . . Pour Semaine. Par Jour. Liquors and Wines of the best quality, All

And good stable accommodation. TO LET!

THAT New Frame Building on Prospect Street I nearly opposite the Methodist Church, Newmarket. For particulars apply to 36, Front Street. Toronto. Toronto, Oct. 25, 1851,

MAGISTRATES BLANKS

Heymarket, 22ne 9, 1854,

New Store Mathematical Instrument Makers, BY IMPROVING AN OLD ONE !!

HEARN & POITER,

OPTICIANS AND JEWELLERS,

61, King Street East, Toronto.

the Watches, Clocks, and all kinds of Jeweltry

Ontario, Simcoo, and Huron Railroad.

FALL ARRANGEMENT,

on this Road will time as follows :--

"OMMENCING on MONDAY, the 26th Inst.,

THE STEAMER " MORNING."

Rupning a Lake Sincor, in connection with the

Trains, will leave Bell Ewart on Mondays, Wednes,

days, and Fridays on the arrival of the morning

Returning, will teare Orillia at 7 39 a. m. on Tues.

HOUGE'S WHARF, and

A BRUNEL,

Superintendent.

Will call both ways, weather permitting, at Jackson's Point,

Clothing and Dry Goods.

THE subscriber bega respectfully to inform his

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS,

and imported by himself direct, which enables him

to submit an assortment, which for variety, style,

and lowness of price, cannot be surpassed in Canada,

He has also imported a choice assortment of Re-

the most approved style. Also, a spleudid assort-

The Latest Paris, London and New York Publishes,

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Ready-made Clothing.

ney, Milton, Saxony, Lion Skin, Silistria, Siberni-

an, Satinett, Canada Whitney, Etoffe, and other

Frock, Dress, Tog, Shooting and Business Goals

of Broadcloth.-Men's Shooting Coats-Of Reversi-

ble, Beaver, Whitney, Milton, Saxony, Lion Skin,

ALSO A DECIDEDLY CHEAP LOT OF .

Which he is selling at a great sacrifice.

first colors, - - - 5d. per vd., worth 74d

offe, Cassimere, Doeskin, and Canada Tweeds.

Satiuett, and other fashionable materials.

100 pieces Prints (yard wide),

fast colors, - - - 6d.

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250 pieces Prints (yd. wide),

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fast colors. . .

with Cut Velvet and other Vestings.

Pamilies, and domestic use.

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has also on hand a complete assortment of

customers (the fulfal itauts of Toronto and sur-

7.00 a. in., arrive at Toronto, 9.45 a. in.

5.35 p. m.

And Lake Simcoe Steamer.

Repaired and Warranted,

Do. do. 2 30 p. m.,

Train from Toronto 11. a. m.

Toronto, Sept. 22nd, 1854.

GOODS, consisting of .

Fleg Stations, on signal.

Totouto, October 26, 1851.

Millinery, Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, 1854, FOR THE FALL 1854, Wholesale and Retail. IMPORTERS of Gold and Bilver Watches, Clocks Bilver Electro Plate, Mathematical, Philosophi-

> J rore, would respectfully futionate to ble custom. an extensive addition to his Store, by which he has now, one of the best shops in the City. His Stock this Pall will be very large, supplied with all that is new and likely to meet the tastes of his customers. J. C. figiters himselfsfrom the success he has had since his commencement in business, that he is now

> fully competent to judge what the requirements of the public are, and he piedges himself that the same attention to their wants will be his pleasure and care He is now receiving his Fall Stock of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, consisting in part of a great variety of Dress Goods, Hilbons, Hoviery

and continuing until further notice, the trains Gloves, Lere Goods, Silks, Satins, Flowers, Flanpolited, which comparing these spods with others Respect UALLY invite mercuants, moter Leave Poot of say Street, Toronto, daily, Style & Price 1 Also, a choice collection of largest assortment of the property of the property of the property of the purchases made in this place, is regards line, to call and examine their stock, comprising the largest assortment of the price of largest assortment of the price of the purchases made in this place, is regards line, to call and examine their stock, comprising the largest assortment of the purchases made in this place, is regards line, to call and examine their stock, comprising the largest assortment of the purchases made in this place, is regards line, to call and examine their stock, comprising the largest assortment of the purchases made in this place, is regards line, to call and examine their stock, comprising the largest assortment of largest assortment as largest assortment of largest assortment of largest assortment of largest assortment as large Leave Barrio Station daily, [Sundays excepted] at ment of Begionable Gools.

Inducements and many novelties not hitherto kept Both Trains stop at all Regular Stations and at for want of room. Business Morrogs-" A nimble sixpence is better

than a slow shilling." "A bird in the hand is better than two in the bush." Honesty is the best policy -consequently NO SECOND PRICE.

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AZOR'S TURKISH BALM,

Ewart at 3 a. m., in time for the evening Train to THE GREAT TURKISH

> The only certain Remedy for Baldness, and for preventing and stop ping the falling out of the hair.

REMEDY FOR BALDNESS,

And for Invigorating and Beautifying the Hair,

rounding country), that he has received his NEIV A the Hair Soft, Glossy, and in a healthy Condition, it is unequalled. Its positive qualities are as Of superior style and quality; having been purchased in the best British and Foreign Markets for each,

> 2nd. It causes the hair to curl beautifully when done up in it over night,

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stock & Brother on the splended wrapper. Men's Over Costs-Of Reversible, Beaver, Whit-

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Newmarket, Nov. 16, 1854.

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That all the world's a barber shop, And every man's a barber.

Rome share to make themselves look neat, And rome because 'tis funny ; But broken chave you in the street, And only share for money.

To court a girl with eloquence, The dandy never frets het, But lathers her with compliments, And snaves nea when he gets her !

Some maidens also, now and then,

Who are so fond of sporting, Will soap the narrow-minded men, And shave 'em while they're courting. But men and girls who thus will boost

Of ranping while they tarried, Will find at last with bitter cost That both got shaved when married.

Ronging Peter to PAY PAUL .- In the Paul's Church; hence the phrase, "robbing | 85,85 9-10ths. Peter to pay Paul."

papy, each one was to ask a question; if it auswer it yourself?"

o' that ar' creeper ?" said Solomon Towlocks, to the showman, as he stood by the Globe. box enclosing "the big snake," with his cousin Tabitha Ann leaning on his arm, and over towards him, like the prop of a clothes line. "That ar' animal is known to the Anna Condy! "Well, there," said Solomon, "Tab, that's the first time I over So saying he walked away to see the monkeys poked up. A Justice in Affliction-The follow-

Justice of the Peace in Natchitoches, La : State of Louisiana, Parish of Satchitoches.

The Goviner of Louisana: Ifnow all men by these presents, that I, L. L., 'squire, doo hearbuy thro up, for reasins best known to myself.

L. L., Justice of Peace.

CLERICAL WIT-A clerical gentleman of FARMERS READ Hartford who once attended the House of Representatives to read prayers, being politely requested to remain seated near the speaker during the debate, he found bimself the spectators of an "unmarrying" process, so alien to, his own vocation, and so characteristic of the Legislature of Connecticut, that the result was the following:

" For cur-ting all connect-ions fairly famed CONNEC-1 CUT is fairly unned: I twain connect in one, but you Cur those whom I connect in two. Each legislature seems to say, What you Connect I cur away."

A HINT TO THE MARRIED-" I have heard," says Mr. Henry, "of a married couple who thought they were both of a hasty temper, yet liven comfortably together by simply observing a rule on which they had mutually agreed: 'never to be both angry together." And he adds that an ingenious and pious father was in the habit of giving this advice to his children when they were married : ".Doth one speak fire ? t'other with water come;

If one provoked, be t'other soft and demb."

A missionary had once rebuked a South Sea Islander for the sin of polygamy. - Afface radiant with joy.

" Me all right, now; one wife. Me very trade. good christian."

"What did you do with the other ?" asked the missionary. 🕶 " Me eat her up."

John Mitchel is said to leave America for Russia, with the view, it is said, of organiz ing a corps of vitrol throwers to act against the allies. Nicholas hopes that he may be able to throw as much vitrol in their eyes as he did dust in the optics of his deluded countrymen in Ireland. Poor fellow!

It is a remarkable fact exhibited by the Trade Returns of Great Britain, that, although the nation is at war with Russia, and the ports of the Black Sea have been under blockade during a great part of the year, the the imports of Russian produce have been quile as great this year as last.

DEFERRED NEWS.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER BRUCE MINE .-We segret to learn that the Bruce Mine steamer, belonging to the Montreal Mining Company and having a valuable cargo on board, including a large quantity of gunpowder for the works, has been totally lost on the upper lake. A small part of her cargo was shipped at Toronto. Passengers and crew were, we are happy to say, all saved, owing chiefly, it is said, to the exertions of Captain Frazer, who commanded her .- Globe.

The Quebec Mercury draws attention to the notorious fact that the law in this portion of the province is utterly incompetant to deal with crime, and the consequence that our population once the most peaceful and low abiding. is becoming completely demoralized. The picture of society drawn by our contemporary is not an exaggerated one. Ever since the Gavazzi rioters were taken under the protection of Government, and the negligent peace, authorities and delinquint constables hero been permitted to continue unrebuked, a state of society has existed here " that would d'sgrace Timbuctoo." And yet the Attorney General East rises in his seat, with pompous assurance perfectly astounding to the uninitiated repudiates the blame attached to the administration of criminal law under the officiate claimself and his colleagues. We shall bare something to say to this innocent mouth. pace of a crime-cloaking ministry, at leisure.

The Hamilton Gazette of the 18th inst says :- "The inan supposed to be connected with the murder of Mr. Nillis, and captured in Hamilton a few days back, has confessed his participation in the crime, and promises through his communicativeness to throw a light upon the whereabouts of his gang. He is safely lodged in Cayuga Jail to be further dealt with.

CHANGES IN THE TARRIFF. The great fincier, Inspector General Cayley, has announced his intention to modify the tariff. The chief alteration is to abolish the, ad ratorem and adopt the specific principle! This principle has been denounced by the best political economists, as unjust and unsound; but what does Mr. Cayley care for economists, or for sound principles ? .

CALCULATING INTEREST. - The following rule for calculating interest at 8 per cent., Croner of Yonge and Queen Streets, Toronte for any number of days, has been discovered by some ingenious person :- Divide the number of days by 6, and multiply the dollars by the dividend; the result is the intorest in decimals; cut off the right hand time of Edward VI, many of the lands of figures, and you will have it in dollars and PRICES LOW FOR CASH. St. Poter, at Westminister, were seized by cents. Thus :- What is the interest on his Majesty's Ministers and courtiers. But \$100 for 21 days ? 21 divided by 6 is 34; in order to reconcile the people to that rob. 100 multiplied by 31 is 350-or 35 cents.bory, they allowed a portion of the lands to Again, what is the interest on \$378 for 93 be appropriated towards the repairs of St. days 1 92 by 0-154; 378 x 154-5,859,

ROBBERY .-- On Sunday night or early on A QUESTION FOR Two .- In a jolly com- Monday morning some thieves visited the "Green Bush" tavern on Yonge Street, and was not answered, he poid a forfeit. Pars took away a large sum of money from the question was, "How the little ground squirfel sleeping appartment of the ostler. The loser, digs his hole without showing any dirt about whose name is Mills, lodged information, and the entrance I' When they all gave up, Pat | a search warrant was issued yesterday morning said, "Sure do you see, he begins at the against the house in which the missing property other end of the hole." One of the rest ex- is supposed to be secreted. The warrant prising the latest Styles and Fashions of the day. claimed, "but how does he get there ?" " Ah," specifies the following to have been taken :said Pat, " thats your question-can can you a pocket-book containing \$100 in bank bills, some gold coins, twelve, sovereigns, one half sovereign, one quarter cagle, a receipt for Cloth, Tweed, Plaid and Plain Cloaks, and every A CHRISTIAN NAME .- " What's the name £100 invested in the Provincial Building Society, two notes for £50 and £70 each .-

BABBLING WOMEN. - The following act of Assembly was passed in Virginia, in 1792:-"An act for the punishment of scandalous cciontific world as the Anaconda." "The persons- Whereas, many babbling women slander and scandalize their neighbors, for which their poor husbands are often involved know'd a brute beast to have a Chris'n nam." in chargeable and vexatious suits and costs in great damages. Be it therefore enacted by the authority aforesaid, that in actions of slander, the wife, after judgment passed for damages, occasioned by the woman shall be punished by ing is a true copy of the resignation of a ducking; and if the slander shall be so enormous as to be adjudged at greater damages than five hundred pounds of tobacco, then the woman to suffer a ducking for each five hundred pounds of tobacco adjudged against the husband, if he refused to pay the tobacco."

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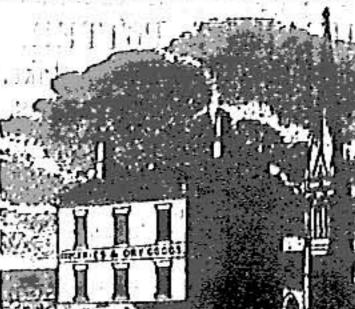
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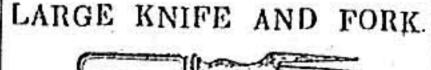
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